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pectal Correspondence of the Intelligences

New York, July 14.—For the past week the chief influence acting upon Wall street interests has been the disorganization of business arising out of the great western strikes. The remarkable fact is that-with so many thoueands of the working classes in open hostility not only to capital but to the United States government, and with the threats of labor leaders to carry this disorder to the utmost extent that the numbers of their followers made possible-the financial centre of the country has remained calm and values have been comparatively unaffected. European holders of our investments

lave shown some uneasiness at this spectacle of organized ravolt against capital and the laws that protect it—which is only what might be expected from the distance separating the event from the observers—and there has been some consequent selling by the London market, though barely sufficient to visibly affect quotations here.

The cause of this confidence in the finsucial markets has been the conviction, entertained from the dirst, that the disturbance could be only temporary—brief indeed as barely to afford a chance for making a safe "bear" attack on the market. Wall street has become so familiar with labor disturbances as to know pretty well how to value them. It understands the intrinsic weakness of the strike principle, when fairly put to the test, and has learnt that such contests are most apt to end in some form of ralled from the restraints or exactions that have been arbitrarily enforced by the unions. In this case, it has been seen that the arraying of the utmost force of organized allow could only end in a defeat that would widely discredit the union principle and enamcipate industry from the disturbing rule of the unions. The interruption of travol and transportation has been regarded as more of a temporary postponement of railrond business than as so much permanent loss; and the destruction of property has been viewed as a charge upon the local governments which have failed to prevent violence, rather than upon the corporations that have been raided. Moreover, whatever minor forms of actual and uncompensated loss have failen upon the railroad interest, it is felt to be a small matter in comparison with the offset accruing from the signal failure of the strike principle and the consequent future limitation of the nilva power of disturbance. The first time, affirming that these violent methods of strike are foundamentally opposed not only to the rights of the citizen but also to the laws of the United States, is an invaluable contribution towards confidence in the future immunity of our railroads an

nificantly expressed in the steadiness of the financial markets smid so much confusion.

Another result of much value to the railroads has come out of the strike. Under the past depression of business and the general rail in prices, the roads have felt the accessity of a general roduction in wages, and yet they have bestinfal to enforce it lest it should produce a labor disturbance. They have now an opportunity of replacing their past employes, and are doing so upon a generally roduced scale of wages. A valuable opportunity has thus been afforded for the railroads conforming their scale of expuess to the general, and probably permanent, reduction in prices. Thus what has been dreaded as a possible great national calamity turns out to be a valuable contribution towards completing the process of readinational which our material interests are now undergoing.

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tariii, and so far nothing has arised in the conference of the two holises suggesting the possibility of a disagreement. In business circles, however, there is no disposition to take anything for granted in this matter, and the effects of the adoption of the bill therefore cannot be measured unfil the agreement between the senate and house has been finally completed. At present the feeling is vory common that a general ravival of confidence and of business will then set in, from which a steady development may be expected. Accounts from European centres indicate that the enactment of the tariff will be the signal for a revival of interest in American investments. Taking all the conditions and probabilities as all they stand to-day, we should not be surprised that, within the next one or two months, the situation is construed as favoring the setting in of a general process of pronounced improvement in the industrial, commercial and flasucial interests of the nation.

HENRY CLEWS.

Beceletrer's The Wood Tradb. The market is dull, and the tone of values rather more in favor of the buyer. Buyers are again indifferent, and as expectation of a duty on raw maand as expectation of a duty on raw material is nast, no one appears disposed to buy alload. Floece wools are quoted about steady, but move slow, while offerings are increasing. Receipts of domestic wool are footing up larger, as is the usual thing at this season. Territory wools are dull, with sales difficult above the basis of 30c secured for the best parcels. Australian wools are quiet, but sales have increased somewhat. The London market is steady. Carpet wools continue quiet, but occasional round lots are cleaning up. The next suction sale of East India wools begins in Liverpool July 23, with offerings of 23,500 bales.

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he Great Endeaver Convention a Record Breaker—To Wipe Out Denominational

ism-Sainriay's Meetings.
Cteverand, July 15,-The enthusiasm with which the army of young and energetic Christians entered the city, instead of waning, increases as the end draws near. It is plain that their hearts are in the work in which they have be come enrolled. Unbounded real characterizes every assemblage. amount of business transacted is smar-ing, and the dispatch which marks all

ing, and the dispatch which marks all the proceedings is typical of the progress of the great organization steel.

Yesterday the programme began as early as 6:35 a.m. In a dozen churches prayer meetings were held at that bour. All were well attended. The interest of the day, however, was centered in the big meetings in Saengeriest hall and the tent. In both places questions were discussed and plans outlined which it is hoped will bring about a consumation long anticipated by liberal thinking Christian people.

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The open parliament conducted in the tent paved the way for the breaking down of the barriers of denominationalism and the uniting of all Christian bodies in one might force against evil.

Another thing brought but was a plan for a revolution in missionary work which will be carried out before another year passes. Industry was awarded by presentation of banners, and such societies as have made the best records for the promotion of inter-denominational fellowship and charity were shown the appreciation felt by the currention for their worthy efforts.

Fully 25,000 people turned out to attend the services in the hall and tent, both of which were filled to overflowing. Interesting to a degree was the two programmes. The enthusiasm of he young people was fn an efforcesent state and manifested itself in hearty songs and state yells.

In the tent the delegations from individual states would rise and emit such cries as make the trail of a college class a continual reverberation of deafening and unintelligible sounds. Every delegation had its own state cry and all were let out with a vim which made the snowly expanse of white canvas vibrate with sound waves. Long before 9:40 o'clock, the hour for the commencement of the exercises, the vast throng raised their voices in sloging inspiring hymns, and the great enclosure seemed to fairly rise from the ground with the mighty volume of secred molody.

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This branch of Christian Endeavor is the hope of the church. In the open parliament reports of what the Junior Endeavor had done for children were summitted. It has taught them to pray, it has taught them to be Christians in word and doed. Destrines of humanity, love, honor, self-respect, veneration and reverence have been inculated into them. They are preparing to build a children's home. Through their union with the church it was made evident that they were the missing link. They have awakened mothers to a higher sense of duty, and will be the mission aries of the future.

An address on "International Followship" was delivered by Rev. F. R. Dauley, D. D., of Springheld, Ill. "The young people's societies is a product of the time," he said. "Never has those been a parallel to the activity in the local church and to the warm-hearted loyalty that have been realized through the organization of the young folks concentrated work. And yet the sprit of the age is inter-denominational. The Christian Endeavor Society is the subdiment of this advanced thought. "Fellowship among all the forces of the church of Christ comes to us with an imperative command in view of the threatened condition of our civil and religious institutions which we are concerned to defend and preserve. For the church to remain divided would be the madness of insanity. Ultramontanism has taken advantage of a divided Protestantism to banish the Bible from our public schools.

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"The one American institution which "The one American institution which above all others is pre-eminently essential to good citizenship is our free public schools. The simil division of Protestantism has well nigh surrendered the stronghold of our Christian civilizations. More than ever before the age demands as co-related and co-ordiated unity of all the diversitied forms of church life."

The Trouble About Brick Pavements.

The director of public works in Phila-The director of public works in Phila-delphia reports unfavorably on the vit-rified brick pavements. He says that streets in that city paved with bricks and subjected to ordinary traffic have not lasted fiveyears. The difficulty was in the different value of the bricks. After five years some bricks were as good as new and others were entirely disintegrated and gone. For this the brickmaker is blamed. The buyer or inspector, says the official, cannot atways know the grade of bricks are but on the market without selection to guarantee uniformity in their quality there would be distrust and their gosguarantee uniformity in their quality there would be distrust and their gen-eral use for street paving will be de-layed.

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Live Stock. Citicaton, July 14.—It was a delifiery in cattle. There was some demand for local account. The receipts were estimated at 4500 lead. The low market was week; from \$1.50 to \$5.10 was poid for merivative lots: Sheep were dull on a bests of \$1.600 for peror to choice, lambs were quited unchanged at \$5.000 for local 75.

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New York, July 14.—Petroleum steady; no Wool.

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